

Golden Gate

Friday, September 22, 1944

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 20, No. 1



Photo — Dick Cushing

"Pull Nose of Book—Find Out What's Cooking" Says President Jim Lindsey

On the opening of a new college year, I take this opportunity to welcome new students to State on behalf of those of us who have been here long enough to call it "home." We know that most of you will soon feel the same way as we do, and we congratulate you on your choice of this col-

Dr. Frank Fenton Teaching On Leave

After a two year absence spent in military service, Dr. Frank Fenton, professor of English, is back at State. In San Francisco, for a thirty-day leave, he is instructing English classes in the absence of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant.

As a merchant marine, Dr. Fenton sailed first on the S. S. Henry N. Longfellow across the Atlantic when the Axis submarine menace was at its height.

"Encounters with the enemy submarines at that time became almost nightly events," he stated.

"During the past year I have made trips only in the Pacific," said Dr. Fenton, "and touched ports in New Hebrides, Auckland, New Zealand, Guadalcanal and Bougainville."

Excepting Auckland and New Zealand, the professor found the South Pacific miserable and uninteresting. He remarked upon the amazingly high morale maintained by American fighting men in those areas, despite the rigors and unrelenting boredom which they are forced to undergo.

**ALL CLASSES
WILL BE
DISMISSED TODAY
AT 1:00 P.M.**

GATER DANCE NEXT FRIDAY

The collegiate social season opens with a sport dance in the Women's Gym on the campus next Friday night at nine. The dance, closing at midnight, is sponsored by the Golden Gater.

A toll of 35 cents will be exacted from all comers holding a Student Body Card. To those sans the "Open Sesame" power of the SBC, the admittance will soar to 55 cents.

Purpose of the dance is twofold, according to slim, curly-headed, Sinatra-ish Harry Erlich, current editor of the Gater. Said Erlich: "Funds for the publication of the Gater this term are somewhat below normal. It is our hope to give the student body a paper this term that will equal the all-American status of last year's sheet. And with a little additional money, we can offer more pictures, plus bigger editions. I think the dance will benefit the student body doubly—both socially, and in receiving a better paper."

Music at the hardwood-gouging festival will be provided by all the current big name bands, as delivered from the spherical platters rounded up by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity.

Said last year's Gater editor, Bill Marrinan: "I'd like to see a good turnout of State's new students at the dance. Too many students waste their first year at college behind a hedge of shyness. While I don't mean we should all play the social butterfly, I do think it important that new students mingle with the old hands."

"Meeting new people means meeting news ideas, as expressed by those people," Marrinan continued. "That, of course, means friendly talk, and discussion. I think it all adds to a college education."

"Anyhow, come to the dance," then, laughingly. "Boy, I talk like a Dutch Uncle, don't I?"

FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS ABSENT

Four members of the faculty are absent on leave because of illness and need for rest, it was announced today by Dr. Alexander Roberts president.

Miss Hilda Holmes, psychology professor, who has suffered a severe heart condition in Franklin Hospital, was reported recuperating rapidly. Instruction of her classes, until her return, has been assumed by Dean Valentine.

Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, professor of English, has recently undergone a major operation, resulting from the injury of a fall, but is recovering satisfactorily and expects to be back on the campus within six weeks.

Mrs. Anna Dorris, professor of Geography writes from Portland, Oregon that she is resting and writing.

"Her condition has greatly improved this summer, she stated in a letter just received," said Dr. Roberts.

Also missing from the staff this semester is Mrs. Ruth Baker, Librarian in charge of cataloging, who is taking a leave of absence, because of need for rest. She will probably not be back this year.

Appropriation For Student Lounge Unanimously Passed By Board of Directors

Appropriation of \$75 to the Associated Men Students for the new Student Lounge was passed unanimously by the Board of Directors at their first meeting yesterday. Acting as an unincorporated organization, the Board of Directors must meet with a majority of the old Executive

Muller In the Dough: Bakes Bread For GI's

Richard Muller, who left State for the Army, is in India as chief baker for his company, and has been up forward in Burma where the fighting is increasingly hot.

In a letter to Registrar Ethel Vance, he writes that "as far as India is concerned, I'm situated in such a remote part of it that I couldn't give you a true picture of it and if I related my impression of it, I'm sure you would be disillusioned and would no longer be intrigued, but disgusted."

"As for my work, I'm chief baker in a bakery company that does nothing but bake bread, which is exceedingly important here where the GI food is hardly a thing to brag about and the civilian food is out of the question."

"I've made at least one trip over into Burma where part of the unit is baking in the forward area. I have seen a few cobras, pythons, elephants, etc., and am constantly trying to avoid the bites and the stings from the multitude of insects that surround us."

Board to discuss the new constitution, President Jim Lindsey announced. The meeting will be held Friday, September 29.

The need of an experienced person to handle State's publicity in the downtown papers was stressed by student body manager, Caroline Nahman. An appropriation from the administration fund was passed unanimously by the Board and it was decided that Dick Cushing, journalism major and an editor for the Associated Press, be hired for the job.

The long contested cut rule was presented to the Board by President Lindsey for discussion and it was decided that because of the lack of information about student opinion, a committee be appointed to consider the objections to the cut rule voiced by students. The committee will include Dean Mary A Ward and Harry Erlich, Gater editor.

"I believe the reason students object to the cut rule is that faculty members are not uniform in executing the rule," stated Dean Ward.

Under new business, the service (Continued on page 4)

STATE MOURNS DEATH OF MISS JESSIE CASEBOLT

Students, alumni, and faculty members are mourning the passing of Miss Jessie Casebolt, beloved professor of speech and director of College Theater, whose death Wednesday culminated an illness which she concealed from all but her closest friends and relatives.

A colorful member of the College faculty since 1917, Miss Casebolt endeared herself to generations of State students

ing to California in 1912, she taught in the Alameda schools, where her work attracted the attention of the late President Frederic Burk, who called her to the faculty of the San Francisco State Normal School 28 years ago.

In addition to teaching at State during the years of its growth from a normal to a four year college, Miss Casebolt found time to teach at the Sum-



by her sympathetic understanding of the youth she trained in the arts of speech and drama and her energy, enthusiasm and humor.

Since 1926 Miss Casebolt was director of college dramatics. The performances that she produced were invariably of a high calibre, constituting a pleasant and lasting memory for countless students. Her last productions, "No Time for Comedy," and "The Women," were acclaimed as being among the finest of her career.

Born in Independence, Missouri, in 1886, Miss Casebolt attended Warrensburg State Normal, Missouri, after which she taught in rural and urban schools of her native state. Com-

mer School of the Theater at Berkeley and at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

She was prominent in several professional organizations, including the Drama Teachers' Association, in which she served a presidential term, and the Western Teachers of Speech, in which she held several offices.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Emilie Casebolt, of Berkeley, and three brothers, Kirby and Carleton, both of Berkeley and Bernard, of Santa Cruz.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Little Chapel of the Flowers, 3051 Adeline Street, Berkeley. Faculty and students of the college will attend. Classes this afternoon will be dismissed in memoriam.

GOLDEN GATER

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WILL THE SLEEPY ALLIGATOR AWAKEN?

The old halls and alleyways of San Francisco State College veritably hummed with activity as the Fall term of 1944 opened last week and the key to the student body office was turned over to Jim Lindsey. Spurred to this verve by an influx of spirited freshmen and the news the State's male enrollment had increased to a total of 104 an enterprising group of Staters set about to fill the term calendar with an abundance of events.

The notable results:

AMS, (Associated Men Students) once more became a functioning group, under the leadership of Ray Milton, after several terms of inactivity. A meeting was held this week at which fifty-four men were present, officers were chosen and plans laid for social activities.

Work on the Student Lounge, a project which was begun last February but was left idle because of lack of interest, was taken over by the AMS and much was accomplished. Devoting much time (including Sundays) to the project, several zealous AMS members have managed to bring the lounge close to completion. Tim Haggerty, in charge of decorations, expects the lounge to be opened to the Student Body within two weeks.

Talk of organizing a football team fell fast and free as the manpower increase became noticeable. However, the plan which was introduced by Elmer Roelling, was met with much disparity by some who felt that a team of this nature would lower State's standards of the past. It was the contention of opponents of the plan that this team would probably be beaten by high schools. Nevertheless, plans are going ahead. A good turnout is also expected for soccer and basketball.

Plans for a night dance in the Women's gym are being formulated by the Gater staff. Because this will be the initial dance of the term, committee members are hoping to make it successful, but the latest communique from GOT (Gater Office of Turmoil) reports them to be in a state of deep confusion. Most likely the dance will be given in conjunction with some other service organization on the campus.

Eavesdropping in the Student Body office uncovered rumors about other events to come, such as a Junior Prom at the Cal Country Club and a Student Body picnic at Sigmond Stern Grove. But anything heard in the vicinity of room 119A could be considered no more than "scuttlebutt."

This display of enthusiasm brought remarks from many "old timers" to the effect that it appears as though State might gradually be resuming its pre-war status in extracurricular spirit.

However, it might be well to add the afterthought—anyone can start something. There is always a thrill about beginning. To get sports and social affairs operating smoothly seems comparatively simple when plans are merely being formulated. But when the time comes to execute those plans and the task becomes a little more tedious—that is the test. Whether or not the sleepy old alligator is capable of awakening and keeping awake long enough to arouse some attention remains to be seen.

STATE GRAD SEES ACTION ON SAIPAN

Fighting on Saipan and Tinian islands in Japan's back yard was "just plain Hell," writes Lieut. Edwin D. Smith of the Marine Corps, a State graduate.

In a letter to Miss Ethel Vance, college registrar, Smith said he had just been released from the hospital after that bloody campaign, but gave no details of how he was wounded.

"Saipan was a very rough campaign," Smith wrote. "There were many moments when I thought I was to become another Gold Star. The first night ashore was Hell, just plain Hell, and I hope to God the rest aren't like this one."

"Tinian wasn't so hard as Saipan, but you know there was a war going on. After finishing Saipan and Tinian, we then returned to Saipan. Our camp is just about completed, so maybe the kids can get a few days rest."



Polly's Crackers

BY POLLY REDELL

My agents report seeing the Hal Kellers dancing nightly at the Rio Nido dance floor this summer . . . also there (according to my agents) were Lorraine Smith with Paul Chapman, Gloria Nesbitt and her fellow, and Helena Mitchell, whose heart is still with Dick Jaensch who is now in the army.

Bill Marrinan, last term's Gater editor and a common sight around State for the last five years, managed to chalk up a bill of \$6.75 for overdue library books in one semester!

Marge Shearer, who played the lead in last semester's term play, is unable to return to State this term but hopes to re-enter in the Spring . . . Marge, Elaine Roe and yours truly were luckily invited to entertain service men in Yosemite for the U.S.O. this summer.

Jim Lindsey, constantly moaning about his name being misspelled on the student body card, is still sporting that soup strainer he sprouted last term. The Lindsey representation at State now numbers three. The new addition being Jim's youngest sister Bernice to the roster . . . and John Harvey has also added to some fuzz to his upper lip over the summer.

Norma Jean Davidson of the Junior class left last month with a contingent of Rainbow Girls for Hunter College to become a Wave . . . Barbara Johnson, who joined

the Waves last term, is now stationed at Pleasanton . . . Aileen Donohue has entered the Novitiate of the Notre Dame Convent in Saratoga.

Fay Brierly spent a good deal of her vacation in bed with a sulfa drug infection . . . Bonnie Harris, one of State's newest brides, spent her summer with her husband in Ohio. Other marriages during the summer included Mary Gresham, Betty Lipchultz, Phyllis McQuaide and Virginia Head . . . congrats.

Harry Coleman is now teaching P.E. in Hayward. Ev Wogdard, AWS president, is wearing an enviable coat of tan as a result of her job as lifeguard at Lake Temescal this summer.

Joe Christofaro, who says he is a "sophisticated garbage man from Oakland," closely resembles Milton Berle . . . Among the group of ex-servicemen returning to State is George Ruge, quite a campus politician of some years back . . . Freshman Marie Snead, although now a high school grad, is still interested in the sport activities of Sacred Heart—namely Danny Galvin.

Elmer Roelling and Bobbie Wooldridge still insarable . . . Terry Flax still looking . . . Elinor Grassis and Caroline Townsend still buddies . . . Tiny Bill O'Neill still the biggest operator on the campus . . . Bob Lamberson still screaming "quality" . . . Caroline Nahman still a tornado on wheels

Notes From The Alley

BY MARTHA MILLARD

Hi Staters! I hope that followers of "Notes from the Alley" will not lose faith because friend Jim Lindsey is no longer featured. A more important job has his attention now—Student Body president no less, so in my own feeble way I will attempt to take Jim's place.

Dick Mix, a tall lanky individual has been seen employing various tactics to interest students in the Music Federation. (Those who have been beaten up will understand what I mean). I will not

comment on Dick's methods of persuasion but I would like to talk a little about the Federation.

As you probably suspected the Music Fed. is an organization for music students. The mere fee of twenty-five cents, possession of a student body card and enrollment in a music activity entitles one to be a member of this great organization.

If you're wondering just what opportunities are open by the purchase of the little yellow Federation card, here's the dope—colossal parties, stupendous concerts,

OUTLOOK

by

WILLIAM MARRINAN

TIME WAS —

To most S. F. State Collegians of current semester, mention of "1942" recalls only a year lately past. To a few of us, but to many an alumnal figure, it recalls an inevitable rendezvous and a College era gone by.

1942 is at once the street number and name of a tavern down hill from College Hall and around on Market Street. Here, in the old days, a considerable portion of State's night-living society began or ended its evening. No matter where the dance or entertainment was scheduled for, — the Drake, the Palace or Roberts, the collegians always seemed to find their way back to 1942 somewhere in the course of the night's events.

'42 was always a place to climax and celebrate big games as well as little ones. On such occasions it was something of a madhouse, packed to the four corners with very noisy students. On quiet, midweek nights there was poker in the back booth or some one to talk to at the bar. When afternoon classes ended it was institutional to have a bottle of beer there. Even at noon hour twosomes and foursomes straggled down for a salami sandwich and beer.

Dino and Fred, the proprietors, knew most of their patrons at least by sight. They followed the games as avidly as any sophomore and knew the history of State athletics better than most students. They accepted checks on the presentation of a student body card and were usually good for a touch. Needless to say, they campaigned against the new campus with the students arguing that "there is no sense in going out to the sticks, the present campus has plenty of room for larger buildings."

Student's usually only laughed at this reasoning. But they were always grateful to '42 for its relaxing atmosphere. Somehow the place was usually good for a laugh. Then the war came.

1942 is no longer a rendezvous. The few Staters that drop in there now see Dino lounging against the bar reading a newspaper. Many of his old customers write him from far off and come in when they're in town. It no longer looks like a collegian hangout. Only the walls are the same — scratches with countless names — Fred and Betty; Jim, Joe, Harry and Frank; Jack and Lil; and hundreds of others.

Dino promised never to paint or cover the now hallowed walls after watching many Staters come back there to find their name and old memories.

interesting friends, and hilarious good times.

Don't fail to see Dick Mix and buy a Fed card before he had a chance to use his magnetic charm (?) on you.

As I wandered down the Alley the other day I noticed that conditions are quite as they have been in preceeding semesters. As before the practice rooms were giving forth with various sorts of sounds (no offense fellow musicians) — the sun was shining (at least for a while) and of course the benches were occupied with reclining students as far as the eye could see. Yes, I knew that this semester was no different from any other when I saw one student sitting on the lap of another discussing the possibility that the instructor might not take role in the next class.

LET'S REVIVE
FOOTBALL
AT STATE!

GATER SPORTS

TURN OUT FOR
SOME SPORT
THIS SEMESTER!

SOCCER TEAM IS STILL IN DOUBT

The first call for those men interested in participating on a soccer team was made last Wednesday by Coach Jerry Kenny. Due to the confusing situation of the possibility of football team, many men who would undoubtedly play soccer if the gridiron squad fails to materialize did not attend the meeting, thus leaving Coach Kenny wondering if he will have enough men to organize even a fair team.

Returning Vets

Included among those veterans of last season's soccer squad that have returned are Grove Mohr, stellar goalie, who played spectacular ball last year; Bill Campbell, bespectled gent, who held the position of outside left; Ed Murray, grand old man of soccer, who played full back; and Dick Murray, soccer team star of many campaigns, who was past right half.

Other experienced men that will probably turn out for the sport but that did not attend the meeting are Marc Gelles, John Nazar, John Lavender, Tim Haggerty, Fred Hanson, and Jim Lindsey. Newcomers seeking berths on the squad are Don Pagani, Jack Pileri, Pete Dalton, and Russ Patrick.

Varsity Basis

When and if a team is formed, it will be the only varsity sport until the middle of November when basketball gets underway.

Games, although naturally they have not yet been scheduled, will be against the University of California Bears, who barely managed to squeeze out a 3 to 2 victory over the Gaters last year, and Bay Area Junior Colleges and Club teams.

"STAMP OUT THE AXIS"
★
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AND STAMPS NOW



BARBARA KRASE

BARBARA KRASE ILL FOR TOURNEY

Barbara Krase, San Francisco State's nationally known tennis star, was to try to gain new honors for herself in the Eastern Grass Court Tournament during the past summer.

As luck would have it, however, on the day preceding the tournament in Wilmington, Delaware, Barbara was stricken with an appendicitis attack and an immediate operation was necessary. This, naturally, prevented her from participating in the matches.

When she has fully recuperated she will once more put in an appearance on the tennis courts.

Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness is its poison.—Stanislaus.

Enthusiasts To Form Team

Freshmen Talent

By Don Pagani

This column, for purposes unknown, spotlights those rare specimens of the male species that are now haunting the halls of San Francisco State, namely, the Freshmen athletes.

One of the most outstanding is **Howe Flora** . . . stands five feet eleven inches high and tips the scale at 165 . . . prior to entrance to State played two years of unorganized football and three years of (Mr. Farmer please note) basketball at Lick Wilmerding . . . main ambition at present is to work for a degree in Physical Education.

Larry Odegard . . . Oakland boy who graduated from Fremont High school . . . five feet ten inches tall and weighs 160 pounds . . . played a year of football at Fremont . . . ambition in life is to follow the ministers profession . . . watch for him on State's football team.

Bill Martin . . . six foot blonde adonis from Lowell High . . . participated in track . . . intends to try out for football . . . main interest (are you listening gals) is girls!

DAVIS, DOPE

BY LUELLA DAVIS

With the coming of the new semester the field of women's sports is finally taking shape and plans are underway for a fall program. W.A.A. officers who are preparing this seasons activities are: President, Shirley Jones; Vice-President Barbara Krase; Corresponding Secretary, Phyllis Andriani; Recording Secretary, Nan DeMaras and Treasurer, L. Davis.

Tentative program scheduled for the first nine weeks' period and the sponsors will be: hockey, Mrs. Stevenson; coeducational tennis, Mrs. Rowe; coeducational ping pong, Mrs. Holtz; and coeducational folk dancing, Mrs. Peterson. The later nine weeks' season will consist of speedball, badminton and paddle tennis.

Junior Varsity Eleven If Players Turn Out

By TERRY E

"Is we is or is we ain't gonna have a football team?"

This question has been foremost in the minds of State's athletically inclined men during the past week, but still no definite decision has been made.

"If between twenty-two and twenty-five men turn out,

"we should be able to organize a team," states Coach Dan Farmer.

Naturally, due to the manpower shortage, a team on a varsity basis is not possible. However, a junior varsity team on which the players would participate for purely recreational reasons is extremely likely.

This team would play San Francisco High Schools and perhaps Bay Area Junior College elevens.

Practice Started

Although plans for the prospective team are still uncertain, many of the Gater's gridiron enthusiasts have begun to practice on the lower field every afternoon.

Among the devotees of this pastime is Danny Miller, fullback and one of the most valuable players on the championship Lowell High School Team in '41, upon whom observers are pinning State's hopes.

Elm Roelling, first string player on the Gater's last football team in '42, is also a competent man with the advantage of many seasons of experience behind him.

Freshmen Represented

Newcomers to the Hill are able prospects, **Howie Flora**, **Pete Horvath**, **Al Allen**, and **Larry Odegard**, who have also been out tossing the pigskin around.

These men, together with any others interested in the sport, will meet with Coach Farmer this noon. If enough participants attend the meeting, football will get underway at the beginning of next week.

Intra-Mural Sports Program Planned

Another term, more male population, more interest in athletics, and the intra-mural sports program is about to get underway.

Football, the touch-tackle variety, is the first activity scheduled. Teams of seven men each, thereby allowing for two substitutes, will compete in a round-robin tournament.

Members of each team will be obliged to participate in the tournament on a squad composed of men of their P.E. class. Any group of individuals not enrolled in a P.E. class may form their own team.

The games will be played on the upper field at 12:15 on dates to be announced.

Plans are also being made for intra-mural basketball which will begin upon completion of the football tournament.

Coach Dan Farmer announced that, "If enough individuals sign up for any intra-mural sport, thus showing general school interest in the sport, we will have organized competition in it. We could even have intra-mural marble contests.



COACH DAN FARMER

ATHLETIC VETS ARE NUMEROUS

In addition to the many new athletes attending State this semester a number of returning lettermen will grace the Gater's teams.

Heading the list of these robust fugitives from a draft board is **Elmer Roelling**, whom you will remember as one of the mainstays of last season's baseball team. Elm also played football with the Haight Street boys in '42 and the success of this year's team will depend a great deal on his ability.

Another '42 footballer, is **Rod Ciump**, a husky, powerful center.

Both Murrays Back

State would not be the same place without the Murray brothers represented in every sport. This term will find tennis Block "S" man, Ed, on the football field.

Brother Dick Murray, one of the most versatile athletes to ever don a Purple and Gold uniform, although now coaching at Roosevelt Junior High, will be back for what seems to be his eighth year to take a few needed units and participate in soccer and basketball.

Soccer Vets

Grove Mohr, a capable catcher on the '44 baseball team and reliable forward on last year's basketball quintet, is also a soccer veteran. This season he will hold down his old position on the shinkicking squad as goalie.

Fred Hanson, Marc Gelles, Bill Campbell, John Nazar and Tim Haggerty are also among the returning soccer players.

With these men, and the wealth of freshmen and re-entrant athletic material on the Gater's roster, State can undoubtedly expect a successful year of sports.



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ART PROFESSOR JOHN GUTMANN SERVING IN CHINA AS PHOTOGRAPHER

Gater Free To SBC Holders Each Week

Published weekly, the Gater is distributed to Student Body members free of charge in the main floor of College Hall at 12 o'clock every Friday. The price for non-Student Body members is five cents.

Comments or criticisms to the Gater should be posted in the Gater box adjoining student post office boxes.

Copies of the Gater are mailed to ex-State servicemen under the auspices of Alpha Omega.

Only Student Body Members Can Participate in Activities

Student Body President Jim Lindsey issued a reminder today to all persons without Student Body cards that they are ineligible to partake in any extra-curricular college activities. Presidents of all organizations have been notified that only student body members are to be allowed to actively engage in their respective activities. Organizations violating this ruling do so at the risk of losing their charters. Lindsey also remarked that there will be a considerable difference in admission prices to social affairs for those holding student body cards.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT IMPROVED IN CO-OP

New improvements in kitchen equipment have been made in State's Co-op, according to Bob Lamberson, manager. In addition to repairs and painting, plans are being made to introduce a self service coffee urn to patrons of the cafeteria. An enlarged menu will be added which will include hot breakfast cereals and hot fudge sundaes.

Sergeant John Gutmann, former assistant professor of art, who entered the Army about two years ago, revealed in a recent letter to Dr. Edward E. Cassady of the English department that he is now stationed in China, doing photographic work.

In explaining his present situation, Sgt. Guntmann writes; "I have been very fortunate to do extremely interesting and useful work all along. You probably know from my letters to friends at the College that I am doing photography. As the task of the U. S. Army in China is of a quite unparalleled character. I have a chance to work out my problems with some independence and on original lines.

Some other men in the service are not as lucky, I know, but I have always believed that there is no 'lost' time in a good man's life. I have seen so much that I had hoped to see some day and more than I would have been able to see as a civilian, that any of the many sacrifices which I had to make in these two years were certainly balanced by human and creative experiences that will bear fruit later."

The letter was accompanied by ten photographs, taken by Sgt. Gutmann, of interesting scenes of Chinese life. Gutmann has been serving in China for several months following a period spent in India.

KING MARRIES ENGLISH DANCER

Private Kenneth M. King, formerly an instructor in English and speech at San Francisco State College, recently married Miss Joyce Margaret Stockford of London.

Private King is now stationed at a strategic air depot in England.

Ex-Stater Marries Concert Pianist Ruth Slenczynski

George Born, a music major at State a few years back, is tied up to classical music for life.

Born, a transfer in 1939 from San Mateo Junior College, was married early last month in a Reno elopement with Ruth Slenczynski, the concert pianist who made her debut as a chubby child of six.

Former Newsman

Born, 26, was an apprentice writer for the San Francisco Chronicle when he and Miss Slenczynski dashed to Nevada for the nuptials which left the pianist's manager-father speechless.

Mrs. Dorn told newsmen afterwards she was deliriously happy, and that she would certainly continue her piano career. She gave a concert in Reno last week and will play another shortly at the Curran Theater. Her new husband, she says, will be her manager.

Toured World

As a child prodigy Miss Slenczynski was taken in hand by her father and toured every section of the world before entering the University of California two years ago. She was widely acclaimed by critics who marvelled that she could span complicated chords with her fat little hands.

Now at 18, she looks like any other pretty college girl and is certain she can mix marriage and a career with no sacrifice to either.

Caroline Nahman New Student Body Manager

Caroline Nahman, who has been active in dramatics and debating, took over Dave Schultz' post this semester as Student Body Manager, and a new post of Public Relations Director was established to keep the public informed of activities at State.

Miss Nahman has charge of student body financial affairs and promotion of such matters as student body card sales and tickets to dances, plays and like activities.

Dick Cushing, managing editor of The Gater and by night an editor at The Associated Press, will handle the public relations end.

Registration About Same, But Look, Girls, More Men!

Registration figures which approximate those of last fall were reported for this semester by Registrar Ethel Vance, but of interest to the topheavy population of women was the fact that males might be a little more abundant on the campus from now on.

A few servicemen have entered college under provisions of the new "GI Bill of Rights" which foots most of the cost of attending school. These numbered only four early this week, but this was only the nucleus of a steady influx of servicemen.

Total registration by last Friday was 756, of which 30 were limited students. Men totaled 104, an increase of about a half dozen over last year.

But these figures were early tabulations and late registrants could boost the totals in strong fashion.

An indication of the importance of the increasing male population was reflected in the sports department where preparations were begun for a football, of junior varsity caliber, for the first time since the war.

The typical GI Joe attitude toward returning to college was: "Boy oh boy — lookit all the pretty gals!"

SYMAN IN OREGON; WENDLING AT STANFORD

Aubrey Wendling, former student body president and member of the boxing team, visited State this week revealing that he is attending Stanford University where he is seeking an M.A. degree in psychology. Commenting on State's bustling atmosphere Wendling said, "Things are really buzzing."

Another ex-Stater seen on campus this week was Ensign James Syman, awaiting shipping orders. Prior to his transfer, Ensign Syman has been stationed in Oregon as an instructor.

More Appropriation

(Continued from page 1)
ing of print shop equipment was discussed and the recommendation made that the Board of Publications make a report to the Board of Directors as to the amount of money needed to repair equipment as well as to the costs of re-opening the print shop.

Members of the Board of Directors are the following: President Jim Lindsey, Jean Cantwell, Carol Menary, Beverly Forney, Jean Smith, Harry Erlich, Florence Lindsey, Ed Murray, Bob Allen Martens, Evelyn Woodard, Barbara Krase, and Dean Mary A. Ward, Dr. Carlos L. Lustrucci, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen and Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth.

DEAN VALENTINE EDITS NEW TEXT ON EDUCATION

Among a group of prominent educators and psychologists in the United States collaborating at present on a new textbook, "Twentieth Century American Education," which will be published by the Philosophical Library of New York in the early part of 1945 are several members of our college faculty.

Dean P. F. Valentine is editing the book and is also writing the first chapter, "The Changing Educational Scene." Dean Walter J. Homan is writing the fourth chapter, "Personalism as Educational Philosophy." Chapter seven is being written by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, titled "The Humanities"; Chapter fourteen, "Evaluation" is being written by Dean John H. Butler. President Alexander C. Roberts is writing chapter twenty-five, "Higher Education."

"This book is intended as a complete statement of the dominant ideas in American education today and the presentation of the significant educational theories, practices and controversies. It is intended to appeal to the educated layman and to be used as an undergraduate textbook in education," stated Dean P. F. Valentine in a recent interview.

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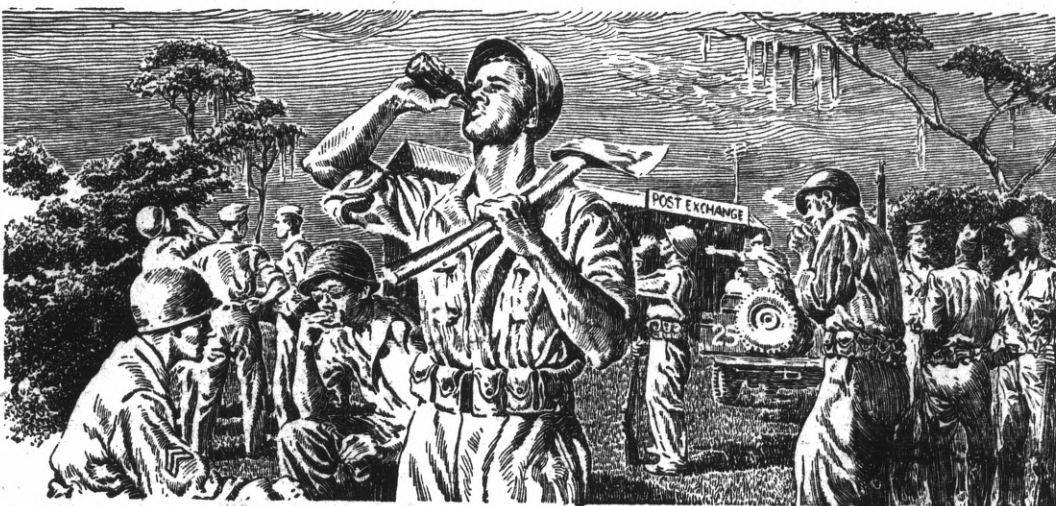
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